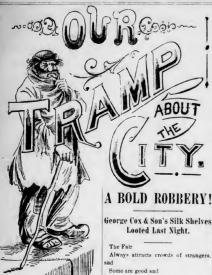
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THIRD YEAR.

MAYSVILLE, KY., SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1894.

ONE CENT.



Some are bad.

cool enough to handle

their work.

There were numerous r

away, and took a lot of them.

In all, 18 pieces were taken, valued at

about \$600.
After making their selections they went

o the second floor and torc off several

pleces of shade cotton to use as wrappe for the stolen goods.

They were evidently frightened off, as

some goods that had been passed out into the yard were left lying on the back

They had boited the back door on the

Another Big Crowd-Premiums and Purses Awarded.

There was another big crowd at the

Fair yesterday.

But if haif the reports be true, the

about everything else that is movable and

thleving, but last night the big 'uns got in

ear's aggregation "takes the cake"

AYSVILLE WEATHER

THE LEDGER'S WEATHER SIGNALS.

BENEATH-COLDER'I will the back door and entered George Cox & Son's drygoods store.

The above forecasts are made for a mod of thirty-six hours, ending at 8 o'clock morrow evening.



You ought to see her, goodness, goah! she's all the world to me. Our love has been a growin' till we both are eighty-three. She isn't as she used to be, with roses on her

She isb't as sne used to be cheek.
When her and I went spinshin' like two fishes
in the creek.
Ole Tim has kept on growin', but our love
grew twice as fast,
An' me an' my Maria are a stickin' close an'
"sai."

me au my fast, years have had their sorrow, their shine an their pain, longside o' Maria I would live then

saine an' their pain, 'ongside o' Maria I would live them o'er sgan; smile is like an angel's, an' she's just as dear to me been a 'queen when we been I called her pet an 'queen when we been i called her pet an' queen when we writhkies on our how, 'ore has kept on growin' an' we both are happy how has kept on growin' an' we both with the tide. When I we're happy how with the tide, as gentle an' as loving as a belief.

brids.

"nt"-that's what I've called my love for many, many years—
smiles in anawer thro' her eyes when they are wet with tears, re logatin on together oc'r the runged paths of life, smooth each other's trouble like true husband and true wife) tock has never fathered, an' pray God it love has never fathered, an' pray God it

IT'S IN LEDGER

THEHOW&THEWHY

The Maysville Ballists Got It in the Neck at Ashland.

ASHLAND, August 2d, 1894.

We marched to the grounds today eaded by a brass band playing "See, the Conquering Hero Comes. If all Ashland was out to the game yes-

terday, the suburbs joined them today Fully 700 people witnessed the game. Our boys made a great showing in thei new uniforms of hine with red cans tockings and belts.

Bruner was in the box for Maysville,

and pitched a splendid game and was given excellent support.

Our boys were on their mettle, as

Ashland just where they wanted them. but the umpire was determined that Ash Cox put up with his rank decis

long as possible, but his patience gave

This was in the first of the ninth

Climbing over the rear brick wall, thleves carefully carved a panel out of Claggett had reached third, and the score was 9 to 8 in Maysville's favor. Claggett was on third and two were out.
O'Neil went to third to coach Claggett in. Evidently, some one of the parties had the "lay of the land," for they knew just ball and threw to Nie. Nie had the ball ball and threw to Nie. Nie had the ball waiting for the runner. O'Neli ran in where the silks were kept. After helping themselves to the blacks they went to the shelves of the colored silks, fifty feet and Claggett behind him. Nie touched O'Neil. Claggett ran around Nie and touched the plate. The umpire declared him safe.

Cox came in from the field, and a howling mob poured out on the diamond, and the game went to Ashland by a score of

The game by innings was as follows Frenk flew out to Lloyd; Bulmer hit to hird and Hill fumbled it and he took see and a passed ball O'Nell hit to Cox for an ond a passed ball CO'Nell hit to Cox for an out at first; Gaines hit to Hill, who caught

out a first, Gaines hit to Hill, who caught Bulmer for a trap, but he made third. Kounse hit to short for an out at first. Cox hit to third for an out at first. Davis hit over second for a single. Hill hit to pitcher, who made a double play, thus retiring the side. Kounse flew out to Cake; Rooney hit to Hill for an out at first, Rhodes hit to short for an out at first, Rhodes hit to short for an out at first. Speaks flew out. Beyond what is stated nothing else was

inside to prevent Mr. Lissant Cox coming in in case they should be discovered. THE BLUE RIBBON

short for an out at dra.

Nie few out to Gaines. Sparks flew out to Rhodes. France was hit by pitcher and Cox ran for him and stole second: Rudy hit a three bagger and Cox second: Gabe struckout.

McMullen hit to second sud Davis missed it: Frank hit past short for a base. Bruner made a wild pitch, McMullen second and Frank took third; Bulmer flew out to Swarks who threw to Rill for a but to Swarks who threw to Rill for a

Bruner made a wild pitch, MeMullen scored and Prank took third, Bulmer flow out to Sparks, who threw to Hill for a double; O'Neif fouled out to Nie.

Lloyd hit to third for an out at first; Cox struck out: Davis flow out to Galues. Gaines hit for two bags to left; Clasgeett got first on balls: Kounse hit to short, Sparks fumbled and the bases were full; Rooney searfield to Soarks for an out at first; Rhodes hit to Cox, who threw Clasgett out at the plate; McMullen hit to right and Kounse and Rhodes scored: Collins struck out.

Hill hit past third for a base. Nie hit for two bases to center; Sparks hit to right and Nie scored: Bruner hit to third and Sie scored: Bruner hit to third and Sie scored. Rudy struck out.

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Cake hit by pitcher: Lloyd struck out.

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There was another big crowd at the bride.

"My sur"—that's what I've called my love for man, many resus—for man, many resus—for the many control of the many many resus—for the many many for the many many foothing the mere will be pleased to know that he is rapidly improving under his treatment at Hospings.

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Nie hit to short for an out at first; Sparke hit one to short for an out at first. Bruner hit to short for an out at first.

McMillen struck out: Collins hit to Hill and Cake missed it; Bulmer hit to left for three bases and Collins scored; Gaines hit to Cox for an out at first. Clagget hit to Sparks for an out at first. Clagget hit to Sparks for an out at first. Clagget hit to Sparks for an out at first.

Cake flew out to second: Rudy hit to short for an out at first, and Sparks did likewise. Bulmer hit for two bases; O'Nell flev

THE LEDOBR'S representative is in debted to Messrs. Ireland, Bryan and Lawrence and all others connected with the Ashiand Baseball Club for courtesles extended.

THE HUNTING TON GAME.

HUNTINGTON, W. VA., March 3d. We went down again today but it took players from West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio and twelve innings to do it.

It was as pretty a game of ball as was ever witnessed. It was a pitcher's bat tie, Wadsworth had nineteen strike outs and Taylor thirteen.

Had it not been for a rank decision by the Umpire in the ninth inning the se would have been 2 to 1 in our favor.

Nie hit for two bases (the only one the game.) Ife stretched it into three bases but the Umpire declared him out.
Everyone saw clearly that he was safe
and gave the Umpire a roast. This was the only rank decision he made. Sparks made a hit and Nic could have scored the

A wild throw to first by Hill and two errors by Davis gave Hur game in the twelfth.

Fred Frank, Ashland's great outfielder, played left field for our boys. He had five chances and accepted them all ln elever style. He came home with us this morning

and will play left field the balance of the Nie received Wadsworth's delivery in

ciever style. He had twenty two putouts in the game. A record that rarely ever falls to the lot of a catcher. Cox made a sensational eatch of a high

fly that was loudly applauded.

It is the opinion of every baseball enthusiast in Huntington that Henry Wads-

worth is the fluest amateur pitcher in Kentucky.

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Three base hit, Nie; stolen hases, Frauk 3, Cox 2; base on balls, off Wadsworth 2, Taylor 13; hit by pitched hall, Cox, Cake.

Time of game 2.20.

The Rev. Davis W. Clark, A.M., of Union Church, Covington, arrived this morning on the 10:10 train and proceeded to Rungdes Campground, where he will preach tomorrow at 10 a.m. Come and



if you have friends musting you, or if you reguling away on a vielt, please drop us a note that effect.

Stanley Lee is at home attending the

Mr. Ira Pyles of Shelbyville is here Miss Amy Goddard of Mt, Carmel was

Rev. Father George Bealer of Versailles as in the city yesterday.

Miss Anna Laytham of Mayslick le

Miss Mary Louise Lyons of Louisville visiting friends in this city.

Miss Julia Doyle of Paris Is a guest of Misses Anna and Stella Redmond.

Mrs. J. W. Foxworthy of Mt. Carmel is the guest of Mrs. B. W. Goodman.

Miss Lizzic Steele Andrews of Flem

ss Louie Andrews of Flemingsburg

Will H. Means was out on the road, but had to come home to attend the Fair

Mrs. John Jones of Portsmouth is

Miss Emma T. Bendel is visiting friend

Hon. C. M. Clay, Democratic can for Governor, was at the Fair Thu Jones Myali, one of Mayslick's bes

James and Robert Adair of Paris are visiting friends here and attending the Fair.

Mrs Dr. M. H. Davis of Mayslick be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Galbraith.

Editor Curran of The Dover News wa in the city yesterday seeing the big Bin Ribbon Fair

Judge Mat Waltou and family of Lex ington are visiting his parents near

Mr. Dan Runyon is down from Lexing ton on his annual visit to his old home-and the Fair. Thomas A. Davis left this morning to take part in the Oddfellows celebration at Moscow, O.

Miss Pearl Smith and Miss Ruth Allender are visiting Mrs. James Faulkner of Flemingsburg. R. S. Hudson, the next County Judge of Fleming, was in the city yesterday attending the Fair.

Miss Phitomena Cahili of Louisville i the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Gilmor of Limestone street.

Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Skinuer of Fleir ngsburg are visiting the latter's parent in East Second street.

Mr and Mrs. J. C. Newcomb and children of Ripley are guests of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mathews.

Mr and Mrs. Daniel Gerhold of Cin nnati are guests of her pareuts, Mr. and irs. Larman Dawson of the Sixth Ward

Miss Jennie Adamson and sister Georgic of Carlisle are visiting Misses Ella and Alts Stockdale and attending the Blue Ribbon

Mrs. ida Mae Batenian of Grand dand Neb., is the guest of her mother, rs. James A. Heftin of 306 East Sixtle

Misses Minnle Hewetson and Carrle Herman of Newport left for home yester-day after spending a week with Miss Mary Oldham.

Mrs. William Bendei, Mrs. Heymond sand Mrs. Budde of N spent Thursday with Mrs. H. C. and attended the Fair.

Miss Mae Hord is the charming guest of

Mrs. George Morris and daughter Gracie of Covington are visiting Mrs. N.

Miss Mamle Archdeacon and her gnest, liss Mae Kinney, leave Monday for an attended visit to Glen Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeVore and Miss Bertha DeVore of Georgetown, O., are risiting Mr. John Helmer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dyn and little daughter and Miss Mattle Dyn of Ports-month are visiting Mrs. Martin King of East Fourth street.

Mrs. M. S. Dimmit came up from Covington on yesterday's Flyer for a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Davis of West End Terrace.

Davis of West End Terrace.

L. W. Galbraith, Agent: We beg to acknowledge through you the receipt of the Mutual Life Insurance Company's check for \$15,000 in full payment of amount due under policies Nos. 61288 and 61285 on the life of George Galbrath, deceased, and also to tender our thanks to the company for the wary prompt settlement of this claim. Very respectfully. Our S.S. 61288. respectfully, OLLIE S. GALBREATH.

W. D. GALBREATH,

Executors.

CHURCH COLUMN.

Announcements For Services at the Churches Tomorrow.

Rev. J. B. Cochran of Crittenden, Ky., will preach in the Presbyterian Church at Washington tomorrow at 11 a.m. and 8

At the Central Presbyterian Church tomorrow there will be Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. and Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p.m.

Regular services will be conducted at Mitchell's Chapel tomorrow as follows: preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m., and Sunday school at 2 p. m. All are invited. LEONIDAS ROBINSON, Pastor.

The services at the M. E. Church, South, tomorrow will be as follows: Sunday-school at 9:15 a. m.; preaching at 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting at 6:45 p. m.; Union service at 7:30 p. m.
T. W. WATTS, Pastor.

Services at Bethel Baptist Church to morrow as usual. Sunday-school at 9:30
a.m.: preaching at 11 a.m. Subject.
"Love:" preaching at 8 p.m. Subject.
"Horses in Heaven." All are cordially
invited. William Alfrord, Pastor.

There will be services in the M. E. Church at Sardis tomorrow as follows: Preaching at 11 a. m. Subject, "Bearing the Cross." Sunday-school at 3 p. m. Lesson, "Baptism of Jesus." Preaching at 7:45 p. m. Subject, "Jacob at Bethel. Gideon N. Jolly, Pastor.

Services at Scott's Chapel, M. E. Church, tomorrow as usual. Sabbath school at 04-36. m.; preaching at 11 a. m. and 7-30 p. m. by the Pastor; Class Meeting at 3 p. m. To these services the members of the church and everyhody are invited a datend.

Alexander McDade, Pastor.

First Baptist Church-There will be First Baptist Church—There will be services tomorrow at 10-30 a. m., con-ducted by the Pastor. Young People's Union at 6.30 p. m.; Sunday-school at 9:15 a. m. To these services all are cordially welcomed. At night the congregation will worship at the M. E. Church, South. HOBERT G. PATRICK, PASTOR.

The Men's Meeting temorrow after-noon at 345 o'clock is Just the place for you to spend a quiet hom: Short, soul-stirring talks, good, hearty singing and a prayer service that will lift you above petty things which hurt and assault the soul. Plenty of good reading matter and on a cordial welcome extended to all men, emeetably strangers. especially strangers

The issual morning service at 10:45 a.m. by the Disciples, no night service, Will preach at Bramel's near Wedonla at 4 p.m. "The Determinative Christology: That of Jesus or of Paul." Morning subject, "The Importance and Transocendent Worth of the Goopel of Jesus." Sunday-school at 9:15 a.m. and Y. P. S. C. B. T. F. m. E. B. Caxa. Minister.

Services in the First Presbyterian Church tomorrow morning at the usual hours. The services will consist in a Bible reading. Subject, "Hell and Heaven." Let everybody bring their Bibles. The congregation will worship with the M. E. Church, South, in the Union Services at night. The Mission Subbath-school in the German Church at 9.30 p. m. The prayer-meeting of the Society of C. E. at 6.45 p. m.

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FOR ASSESSOR.
J. DAVID DYE.

T. P BULLOCK

THE public debt during July increase THE public debt during July increased \$1,582,604. The cash balance in the Treasury also increased during the month \$1,480,915. The gold reserve is now \$54.975,607. Under Republican rule it was the custom to reduce the public debt nearly every month. Under this model ratic Administration it is increased

It is stated that Mr. PULIMAN was withing to contribute \$80,000 to defeat HOWENS in his reed for Mayor of Chicago, and that this fact intensited the mailer of the Mayor against him.—Mayorille Ledger.

And why shouldn't it? It would intensity the mailer of any honorable man. Mr. PULIMAN'S \$80,000 was intended for a corruption fund. It could be used in an other way. An Anarchis is a dangerous character, but not near so dangerous she man who atties at the very foundation of our liberty—the ballot box.—Iron to not rototoina.

The Irontonian is unnecessarily severe on its [Democratle examplars, Democratle varies of the property of the contribution of the contribu

ware on its Democratic examplars, Demo cratic Mr. HAVEMEYER'S Democratic Sugar Trust, Democratic Mr. VANALEN and Democratic Mr. GROVER CLEVELAND, all of which and whom struck at the rery foundation of our ilberty by liberal contributions to the Democratic corruption find of its property of the results of the resul tion fund of 1892.

"I will never again be connected with any strike organization," said President DESs of the American Railway Union. "This strike has developed the fact that the sentiment of the people of the country is against strikes and that the Government stands ready to put down such movements at the point of the bayonet. I shall hereafter advise all workingmen to seek redress by the bal-

If DEBS really said this, he said substantially sensible thing, only he went a triffe too far. The Government does not stand ready to pat down strikes at the point of the bayonet. The strong arm of the law is lavoked only when strikers engage in acts of lawiesenees. No one denies the right of workmen to quit their places by reason of grievances, real or supposed; but the right of strik-ers to prevent others from taking their lance, or their right to destrive property s not stand ready to put down strike places, or their right to destroy property will be resisted to the bitter end.

Governor Brown issued a call for special election in the Tenth District to be held November 6th, for the election of absuccessor to fill out the unexpired term of the late Congressman M. C. Liele.

Special train will leave Mayaville at 336 a. m. Taurday, August 9th, and rrive at the Caves at 12 noon.
Returning, train will leave Oligonunk 4,530 p.m. Round trip rate only \$1 30, eleding admission and guides through seen newly discovered four wonderful averas. Fine grove and large pavillion plik resisanant service on the grounds.
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-pay for a whole week's tiresome weekind counters, or in some factory. Imagine it your own daughter. It shocks one to think that lace thhous come so dear and human life.

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frequently the ease in the neatest sessing. It gives new appetite and keeps every part of the body, nerves and blood so well nourished liant the nervous, exhanisted, tired, "run down" feeling from worry and hard work soon disappears.

In headaches the head is not alone the offending part. The brain is the center of the great nervous system, and there is a continual communication from every part of the hody to fit. Herees a deranger produces hesiaches, though the head may be in a healthy condition. Nervous besidaches, though the head may be in a healthy condition. Nervous besidaches, though the nisufficient in quantity and lacking in richness. Worry and long hours of uninterrupted work, especially in the summer, exhaust the nervous substance as surely as walking exhausts the muscles. To quickly furnish a fresh and ahundant supply of nutriment for every tissue of the hody is the purpose for which Paine's Celery Compound was first prepared. This rapid production of fresh nervous energy and pure blood was the one endeavor of Professor Edward E. Phelps's long study of the causes of nervous exhaustion. The result of his life work was Paine's disease of the liver, kid nevs and stomach. It is the greatest nerve regulators had lived for the prevent century.

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EDITOR FOR CONGRESS

Thomas H. Paynter will not resign hi

eat in Congress.

So "you pays your money and takes our choice."

But if Mr. Paynter should resign a pecial from Vanceburg says as Senator.

P. Huff of that place will accept the tepublican nomination for the vacancy.

A reporter called on the Senator and fic said: "It may be possible that you have heard of a man heing in the hands of his friends. Well, I'm the man, ho other words, 'Barkla is willing'. If my friends wast the next Congressman to be a Republican, all they have to do is to nominate J. P. Huff, and I'm there. I wouldn't want any better fun than to politically clean up any Democrat who would be foolish enough to run against me."



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COMPROMISE

The Rumor Creates Much Excite ment in Washington.

Announced the President Will Sign a Tariff Bill Soon.

will be Benefitted. While Different Will be Benefitted. While Different Blow.

The house conferes have always held that there was hiden way in the schedule of the senate bill a protection to the trust that greatly argumented the differential one-ciphti that was given them and they have contended the differential one-ciphti that was given them and they have contended this basis they make the demand the test of the bill should be changed, and in a spirit of concession the senate, to that extent, yielded.

As now prepared in the will be aboritied to the contended the protection of the trust, tax being levide on pure singar, and that nothing can seeme to them through the process of refuting. The refiner will be given a differential duty fined sugar, and is discriminating fined sugar, and is discriminating fined sugar, and is discriminating duty levide signists such countries as pay an export bounty on refined sugar against such countries as pay an export bounty on refined against such countries to the amount of that bounty, the such as the sugar that it is not any better for the trust than the former schedule, although this 1 denied to other quarters.

TENNESSEE ELECTION.

We life and Three Others Rising With Him Are Missing. Bucyarus, O., Aug. 4.—At an early Bucyarus, O., Aug. 4.—At an early our Friday morning a west-bound relight on the Pennsylvania railroad oroke in two in the eastern limits of he city and came together with disas-rous results. Five cars of hard coal, not tank of oil, a car of gasoline and a ar of queensware were completely de-

a crisp, ana crisp, and crisp, and crisp, and crising continuisms. The one found was identified.

For a distance of 300 feet the read's double track was covered whering cools, which created a like that of a blast furnace. The like that of a blast furnace. The scene of the wreek and did efflej service in assisting to extinguish fames. Water was procured from tanks of a number of iconmotives the were running for that purpose.

Calendus Scale Accepted.

ing is done.

Carillet Opposes the Mill.

Washingtons, Aug. 4 — Secretary Carillet, to whom was referred the house
bill, or Stone bill, providing for the inspection of immigrants by United
States consults at the point of embardation, has under a report in opposition
under which the department is now
acting, is daily becoming more useful
and efficacious, and should not be hampered by a dual administration of the
state and treasury departments.

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CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—C. A. Kellar, an orranizer of the American Railway
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CEDAR RAPIDS, In., Aug. 4. - Fire a
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Consider Fighing Flames.
Valearane, Ind., Aug. 4.—A big firstarted this work in the marshes east of Furnessville, this county, and is burning towards Michigan City. The farmers have been flighting it by plowing around the burnt district, and, fearing it would apread to Michigan City, Warden French sent out a number of prisoners from the Michigan City prison to assist the farmes.

h in the story, eabled from linenose so n'August i, to the effect that in lorto Alegro, the capital of the of Rio Grande do Sul. The lega-officials say that on the contrary, insurgents are fleeing before the rament troops. It was the same and the same

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NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—A strike ordered
by the board of walking delegates of
the lishliding tradeson all school buildings in the upper part of this city has
so far failed to assume the proportions
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published for affected, and only eighteen of

Miner Boody to Work.

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Braceville, Ill., Aug. 4.—The miners held a meeting and notified Superntendent Eamey that they were eady for work at the Columbus scale. The mines were opposed Thursday norning and several miners went to

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Li Hung Chang, Hero of th Ping Rebellion,

Is Divested of the Order of the Yel low Riding Coat.

e Emperor is Angry Because Chang A owed Japan to Get Ahead of Ckins in Preparing for War—Chinese in Co-rea Routed by the daps.

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WAMINATON, Ang. 4.—Cable advices to the Japanese logation say that or July 29 the Japanese troups at seou advanced upon the Chinese polition as Mann-Yeng, and after a fight while from their stronghold, capturing usany prisoners and munitions of war. On the morning of the 30th the Japaness troops proceeded to march to Gasan. The legation has not yet receives any news of a fight at the latter place and believes, in view of what has beer and believes, in view of what has been can be seen to be a se

here.

SHANGHAI. Aug. 4.—Dispatches have been received confirming the report hat the emperor had divested Lillung. Chang of the Order of the Yellow Rid China, allowing the weater privilege. next to the emperor. The emperor, the dispatches asy, has freely expressed his anger at the viceroy having allowed Lapan to get shead of China in preparing for war. The act of the emperor in for war. The act of the emperor in the control of the contro

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Top of the Head Hlown Off.
MEMPINS, Tenn., Aug. 4.—Ed Bernard, a Negro living near Collievrille, in this county, was shot and killed be fore daylight Friday morning by his wife and her paramonr. The top of Bernard's head was blown off. Bernard has long suspected his wife of infidelity.

liabilities.

McDearmon Resominated.
Nashvilla, Tenn, Aug. 4.—The returns from the democratic primaries therefore show that library the show that lion. J. C. McDearmon, the present incumbeut, has been renominated over Dorsey O. Thomas by a handsome majority.

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This and sections that shame boy, are stated and sections that shame boy, are shall be shared to be shared to be shared to clock. Thursday night hiding be shall a door in Banker Louis R Martin's house, which he was robbing, was given four years in the pentientlary Friday afternoon.

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COLUMENT, O., Ang. 4.—The celebration of the centennial anniversary of the occupancy of Ft. Defiance by Mad Anthony Wayne's rray, to be held at Defiance on Teneday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week, promises to be an event of extraordinary interest. The formal programme has not been also also the second of the programme has not been supported by the Committee of the control of the control

The evertue of Arroyamy has not been leasned.

Any mat 7 will be Grand Army day, and there will be beddes several regiments of the O. N. G. in camp. On Wednesday, Gov. McKinley and the governors of Indiana, Michigan and Kentucky, with other dathreas the people distribution of the control of

TWO MEN KILLED.

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A Traction Engine Breaks Through As Unsafe Bridge.

DELAWARE, O., Aug. 4.—Engineer-Ed Skeels and George Smith were taking a traction engine through the when the floor gaze away and the engine was precipitated to the Olentangy river bottom below. Skeels was erushed to death. Smith was caught under the boiler and tortured for half an hour by the heat and scalding steam. There was very little water in the river at this point, and the men were pinned down to the hard the men were pinned down to the hard the men were pinned down to the hard seed to be suffering exernitating pain. He died a few minutes after being laid on the bank. Both men were married. Skeels has two children, and the accident occurred almost in sight of their homes. The bridge was an old one, and has been considered unsafe for some time.

GUZMAN RECOGNIZED. Belt was an George Smith were take ing a traction engine through the bridge three miles below this city, when the floor gave away and the empty of the property of the propert

tite. The police have arrested three tramps on suspision.

Tramps Burnest to Denth.

Tolero, O., Aug. 4.—A flineyrus (O.) special to the Hiade says a west-bound freight on the Pennsylvanis broke in two Friday morning. The two parts gasoline took even of and one of gasoline took even of and one of gasoline took even of the train, also destroying about five hundred feet of track. Four tramps were stealing a ride on the oil car, and all were burned to death.

Our Revenue Cutter unfo.

Ammenstrane, Ont. Aug. 4.—The United States revenue cutter, which struck on a rock mer lier Point, Lake Eric, Thursday, was released at noon a Friday by the assistance of a tug and lighters.

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COLINARY, O., Aug. 4.—1-VB Belle, 3-year-old daughter of Grant Buchbolt, of 40 West Hunson street, drank a quantity of gasoline from the spout of a two-gallon ean Friday, from the effects of which likelind in grant agony.

Washonier Continues To Garantine engagements of gold Friday, \$400,000 for capacity of Canada and Biologo for capacity for the Revenues the Frances the Frances the Teasury gold reserve to \$85,180,000.

189,000. Dosgherty first It.
OMARA, Nob., Aug. 4.—The republicans of the Sixth congressional district Friday nominated Matthew Dongherty for congress on the thirty-sixth ballot.

QUICK JUSTICE.

Guillotine to Be Used on President Carnot's Assassin.

Vive La Revolution Sociale," Defiantly Exclaims Caserio Santo,

Lyons, Aug. 4.—At the conclusion of the trial of Caserio Santo, the murder-er of President Carnot, in the Assize court here. Friday, the prisoner was sentenced to be executed by the guil-

court here. Friday, the prisoner was sentenced to be executed by the guill-lotine.

There were few people around the palace of justice when the trial of palace of justice when the trial of carnot, was reasumed Friday. The court regulations and military guard were the same as Thursday, and as Thursday, the prisoner was escorted into the dock handcuffed to two livinging up the tear. The prisoner seemed more defant than Thursday, and took his seat with a mocking smile upon his face. Latilance, the solder who was a fellow prisoner with Caserio at Marrellies, testified that Caserio to day to the control of the control

of the gold excitement of five years ago.

A Gambler Suicider.

DENUER, Col. Aug. 4.—John Manning, who represented kinself to be a considered to a medical college. Manning was a gambler but penniless.

Christening Breaks Up in a Rew. Where Lind, W. Va., Aug. 4.—A Polish christening at Ben wood broke up in a people engaged. Mrs. John Kuntsinger was fatally cut, and two other women and one man received severe injuries. The husband of Mrs. Kuntsinger was her slieged assellant.

Lord Danarves Solis the Vallyrie.

are alleged assellant.

Lerd Dearaves tells the Valkyrie.

Gl.asoow, Aug. 4.—John Younger, an iron merchant, has paid ates for tha Valkyrie, formerly the property of Lord Dunrawes, and which was sunk in collision with the Salantia.

CONDENSED NEWS

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at Eureka Springs, Mo., was unsuccessful. The messenger was shot in
the hand.

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for 20 years.

The German warships Alexandrine,
Aroona and Marie, which are now on
the Aroona and Marie, which are now on
the state of the United States
are seen of naval operations between
china and Japan.

Gov. Stone has honored the requisition for the surrender of Joseph K.
Wilson, charged with leading the mob
which tarred and feathered Aity, 4tien,
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The house sublik for the admission of
the territories of New Mexico and Arizona as states were reported from the
committee on territories and are now
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United Mine Workers, returned to Columbus, O., from Pittsburgh, Friday
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Mr. Blair (rep., N. H.) introduced a joint resolution in the house Friday directing an investigation by depart-past ten years, the cunse thereof, etc., which was referred to the committee on labor.

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Andrew Ross and Miss Pearl Robb were united in marriage last Wednesday afternoon by Rev. G. N. Jolly.

fternoon by Rev. G. N. Jolly.
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